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De Gaulle Makes Bid For Army Approval

WASHINGTON claimed their agreement on how the situation there must be approached. Disagreement between them would have been open to Soviet exploitation and have brought total demoralization in the West in its wake. It has almost been forgotten that only a few weeks ago there were scattered reports from Germany of threats to fight alone — as though that were possible — or, alternatively, to sign a peace treaty now with East Germany, thereby also upsetting the entire structure of the West's attitude.

It is plain that Dr. Adenauer has given in somewhat. This may be in part because he has realized the precise limitations of the American attitude and the world's continued reluctance to see a third world war begin, and once more begin with Germany at its nucleus; his grave coalition troubles at home have equally limited his ability to press for his own way regardless of other views. He has returned to the chancellorship in Germany, but at the expense of his dominant position. In any case a threat on his part of withdrawal from office would no longer cause the profound misgivings that would have followed a few years ago.

Besides, can the two Germans ever be united again? In Western Germany few people will consider that such a division can ever become final. But the wall through Berlin is more than symbolic; it is much nearer a physical demonstration of what has long been true, however unluckly that may seem to many Germans and to some Western strategists. The further right the Adenauer Government moves in its search for coalition security, the less many other states will wish to press for re-unification, ultimately because of the shadow of the fear of a revived supernationalist Germany arising once more, despite past promises and present indications to the contrary.

Dr. Adenauer's position has for the time being greatly improved as the result of the clearly successful visit to Washington, and the prospects that the progress marked out will be continued as the result of the visit of President de Gaulle to Britain. There are pressures in Germany today for more independence from Western policies and more freedom to negotiate in minor matters with the satellite states that border on Germany. These may be anathema to the American public today, but when they come to be recognized as the alternative to a strong German policy to Soviet Russia, that might in the last resort have to be backed up by the United States with the threat of nuclear war, closer relations with the satellites may seem a relatively harmless alternative.

In any case, the Russians have taken their step forward, by setting off the long and perilous series of bomb tests, and by their scarcely veiled threats to Finland and the rest of Scandinavia. To judge by past developments there should now be a period in which the Russians are, if not, conciliatory, then at least in the position of forcing a retreat on keeping quite all their gains — because they will nevertheless remain with considerable new political cred in their side of the ledger. This should also be a period in which Germany can readjust to a slightly shifted cold war situation. It is on this point that some degree of agreement has been reached in Washington between the oldest president and his youngest colleague.

Anti-Polio Inoculations In Dan Area Next Week

Anti-polio inoculations of the Type 2 live vaccine for children in the Greater Tel Aviv area and Ramat Gan will start on Sunday and will continue for a week. The inoculations are for all children aged from four days to five years, irrespective of whether they received the previous Type 1 inoculation.

The spoon-fed inoculations have already covered the rest of the country. In Tel Aviv, booster doses will be given throughout the country against the Type 1 virus, the strain prevalent in Israel. Starting later that month, the live vaccine inoculations will be given as a matter of routine to all newborn babies.

52 Die in Brazil Airliner Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — An Argentine Comet IV jet airliner exploded in mid-air minutes after take-off at Campinas Airport, 240 miles west of here yesterday, diving into a eucalyptus grove and killing the 40 passengers and 12 crew.

Thirty bodies were recovered by last night.

Witnesses said the plane

appeared to be trying to return when it blew up and fell like a flaming torch.

Wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 square yards.

The plane, belonging to

the Aerolineas Argentinas, was on a flight from Buenos Aires to New York. Only two bodies have been identified, one being the pilot.

This is the third big air crash this month. Eighty-one persons were killed when an airliner crashed near Richmond, Virginia, on November 18, while on November 1, 45 persons died when a Portuguese airliner with 86 persons aboard crashed at Recife, northern Brazil.

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BRAZIL AND USSR RESUME RELATIONS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Diplomatic relations between Brazil and the Soviet Union were re-established by a protocol signed in Brasilia yesterday. Relations were broken off in October 1947 after Moscow rejected Brazilian complaints about "insulting" articles in Soviet news-papers.

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Rain and Cold Wave Sweeps Entire Country

LAUGHING rains and icy gusts of wind sweeping the country yesterday were caused by a cold front, extending directly from Northern Europe and Central Russia toward the Middle East mainland, the weatherman at Lydda Airport told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"Our tempest in Algeria has fulfilled its task with success and honour. At a grave and dangerous time like this I affirm that France has full confidence in herself and in her army."

Gen. de Gaulle told his soldiers that he will give them their own, independent nuclear arsenal to insure the continued independence of France.

Gen. de Gaulle declared: "Our first goal for national defence is to possess strategic and tactical nuclear weapons, and the means for their delivery just as long as others have them, are on the way to this goal."

The President told his officers that Nato is "absolutely necessary" for the coordination of Western policy and strategy — as long as France is able to press for its own way regardless of other views. He has returned to the chancellorship in Germany, but at the expense of his dominant position. In any case a threat on his part of withdrawal from office would no longer cause the profound misgivings that would have followed a few years ago.

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British Royal Couple Arrives in Liberia

MONROVIA (Reuter). — Britain's Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived yesterday in the Royal yacht Britannia for a one-day visit to Liberia, oldest of the independent African states.

Saudia and Egypt Recall Envoys

CAIRO (Reuter). — Mohamed Morsi, of Zogheib, Saudi Arabian Ambassador in Egypt, has returned to Riad "for consultations," a Saudi Arab spokesman said here yesterday.

Reliable sources said that, prior to his departure, the Ambassador made a representation to the Egyptian Government regarding the press campaign against King Saud which had been going on since the breakup of the UAR.

Egyptian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Hafiz Abu al-Shehod, is at present in Cairo for consultations.

He anticipates higher temperatures than those recorded yesterday, with the weather gradually clearing up within the next three or four days. Yesterday's temperatures averaged 10 degrees under the seasonal average.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (Reuter). — Several persons were killed here yesterday when rioters sacked and burned the houses of three members of the family of the late Dominican dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

The houses attacked belonged to ex-Colonel Luis Trujillo Reinoso, Mr. Darío Trujillo Tejada, and Mr. Romeo Trujillo Molina.

Other demonstrators sacked the residence of the late dictator's brother, Lt.-Gen. Jose Aria Mendi Trujillo, near the village of Bonao 55 miles from here. They took away hundreds of dairy cows, 80 pure-bred calves and various other animals and birds.

Ciudad Trujillo was tense after the riots, but business and traffic were normal.

Gen. Amaro was unharmed, but his wife, Amalia, was kidnapped on Wednesday by Jordanians near the border with Jordan, but was released by his wife yesterday.

UN officers accompanied by both Israeli and Jordanian army officers yesterday afternoon scouted the area alleged by the Jordanians to be the site of the incident, which they claim is 100 metres inside Jordanian territory.

The Israeli representatives said the "Uzi" cartridges found at the site yesterday morning do not constitute proof of the Jordanian allegation. They said an Israeli observation post spotted Jordanians scattering the cartridges on the site early yesterday morning.

The Israel further pointed out that even if the incident did occur that site is in Jordanian but in Israeli territory. Surveying instruments were used to support this claim.

No decision was reached and was agreed to conclude discussions of the incident to day at the Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem.

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Socia & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Sir Stanley Unwin, former President of the British Publishers Association. He was accompanied by Mr. Hugh Ashmore, British Council representative in Israel, and members of the executive of the Israel Book Publishers Association. Sir Stanley also visited the British Embassy.

The Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, yesterday received the Canadian Ambassador, Miss Margaret Meagher.

The Premier also received members of the executive of Yad Le-Metziut, Prof. David Ginsburg, Acting President of the Haifa Technion; Rabin Alia; Yaakov Dori; and Mr. Martin Weiner, Chairman of the Israel Bonds in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Weiner.

The Deputy Health Minister, Mr. Yitzhak Raphael, yesterday received representatives of burial societies.

The Guatemalan Ambassador, Miss Francisca Fernández Hall, on Wednesday night gave a farewell dinner for the Canadian Ambassador, Miss B. Margaret Meagher.

Among the guests were the Ambassador of Burma and Mrs. Maung Maung; the Ambassador of Brazil; the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Office and Mrs. Aron Leibovitz; the Christ of Freedom; and Mrs. Abraham Gilboa, the Canadian Military Attaché and Mrs. Malcolm C. Etheridge-Brown, and senior Foreign Ministry officials.

The Burmese Ambassador, U Maung Maung, yesterday toured Tel Aviv installations in the Rehovot region and Hamashbir Hamerczai's Selim Textile Works in Azur.

Mr. James Macfarland, Press Attaché at the American Embassy, was the turkey at yesterday's Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Z.O.A. House. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, was among those present at the dinner.

The visiting delegation of farm and cooperative leaders from India were on Wednesday received by Mr. Y. Efer, Managing Director of Hamashbir Hamerczai.

Tonight's Vocal Newspaper of the Jerusalem Journalists Association will be devoted to the Yiddish poet Itzik Manger, on the occasion of his 60th birthday. Participants will include Mr. Manger, Mr. Zalman Shazar, of the Jewish Agency Executive, and the author and critic Daniel Leibovitz.

A reception in honour of Mrs. Bathsheva Kesselman on the occasion of her 80th birthday was held at the Z.O.A. House Wednesday evening. Honored guests included the firm Kesselman & Kesselman, which was founded 40 years ago by Mrs. Kesselman's late husband.

Dr. H. Feraru Tel Aviv, has returned from abroad.

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Cables in Brief
TODAY

BITE — A 35-year-old woman of Askalon, Weizmann, was bit by the dog of a dog called Berti and killed it after it attacked her. Jakarta newspapers reported that the pet's death because I had noticed a long-standing enmity between Berti and the woman.

BREAK THROUGH — A Japanese textile firm is coming soon with a new overcoat for commuters on Tokyo's jam-packed trains. Smooth and slippery on the outside, it will permit its owner to slither through a crowded car with ease.

LONGEVITY — The three weather satellites launched one year ago yesterday began operating nine months after the expected limit. The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced.

AERIAL — The U.S. Pan-American World Airways and the Lebanese Middle East Airlines yesterday announced an agreement providing reciprocal representation and sales offices in each other's markets.

CASTRO — Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba is expected to visit Indonesia at an early date in response to an invitation from President Sukarno. It was disclosed in Jakarta yesterday.

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Verwoerd Denies Threats Against S. African Jews

JOHANNESBURG. — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has assured South Africa's large Jewish community that his Government has never been anti-Semitic and that he wants no anti-Semitism in his ruling National Party.

But Dr. Verwoerd declared, he considers Israel's joining in censoring South Africa at the U.N. a hypocritical and ungrateful act. He charged also that the whole U.N. is filled with hypocrites who are unfairly condemning his Government's racial segregation policies and threatening sanctions against it.

Dr. Verwoerd made the declaration at a provincial Party leaders here on Wednesday night.

The speech was prompted by a political storm that blew up in the opposition and Jewish press here since last weekend following the disclosure of a letter Dr. Verwoerd had his private secretary send to a Cape Town Jewish lawyer, Mr. A. S. A. East.

Jews and others saw in this letter implied threats that Dr. Verwoerd intended to take reprisals against South African Jews for what he considered a hostile policy by Israel.

No Such Intention

Dr. Verwoerd denied he had any such intention and claimed that it was a "fuss to stir up racial hatred" created by his political opposition. But he pulled no punches in criticizing Israel and its enemies at the U.N.

He said that if Israel said that it had been discriminated against in South Africa was wrong, but the continued existence of Israel as a state which was not swallowed up by the Arabic world was wrong.

Dr. Verwoerd said his criticism of Israel was nothing to do with Jewish citizens in South Africa.

Dr. Verwoerd said that he justified in saying that Israel's action at the U.N. had been taken when he had been elected for that purpose. He was of the opinion that Israel's action had made the opposition against South Africa worse. Yet South Africa was reported under control more than five hours after it began.

Hundreds of thousands of persons jammed the area to watch the spectacular blaze in the gray-stone, triangular building located at one of the world's busiest intersections — Times Square.

The building, completed in 1905, served as the editorial and printing headquarters of the New York Times until 1911 when the newspaper operation was moved to its present location a short distance away on West 43rd Street. Since that time the Tower has been used to the staff the threethird of the Stalin Grotto.

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In paying tribute to the deceased, Mayor Mordchai Ish-Shalom announced that the Municipality had decided to name the street next to the eye hospital he had established after Dr. Ticho.

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(AP, Reuters)

NATO SECRETARY GOING TO GREECE

(Paris, Reuters) — Mr. Dirk Stikker, NATO Secretary-General, will fly to Greece tomorrow for a five-day stay as guest of the Greek Government, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Stikker said that he had been invited to attend the 10th anniversary of the Greek Government.

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Canada Seeks to Rap Soviet Colonialism

(Toronto, Reuters) — Premier Nehru and Premier Hayato Ikeda of Japan, yesterday appealed for immediate suspension of nuclear tests and a complete ban on the use of nuclear weapons under effective inspection and control.

But a leading member of the country's 115,000-strong Jewish community in the U.S.S.R. and its satellites have been permitted to take the offensive against colonialism elsewhere while concealing their own," he said in an address to ethnic groups here.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

(Jerusalem Post Reporter)

HAIFA. — Cancer detection clinics are rendering a "minimum service" and their function would be far better filled by the general practitioner, Prof. Abraham Hochman, Head of the Radium Institute at the Hadassah University hospital, told the Haifa Rotary Club on Wednesday night.

Eighty per cent of the population carried medical insurance, noted Prof. Hochman, with free access to medical check-ups. The failure of public health organizations to deal with the problem of early cancer diagnosis stemmed from the excessive burden carried by the family doctor in the hospital. "There is mainly a financial problem, but one that is easier to solve than that of organizing detection clinics," he said. "Such clinics, as currently operated, contribute little to education, lay or professional, and render a minimum service because of the small number of patients reached and their failure to continue periodic examinations," Prof. Hochman said.

"Better general practitioner service is more likely

to lead to early diagnosis than anything else. This is the only Doctor in a strategic position to see the patient periodically," he continued. The average Kupat Holim member saw his doctor about seven times a year. "Why shouldn't he be charged with examining the cancer danger spots and giving early attention to symptoms even remotely attributable to cancer?"

Prof. Hochman questioned whether the clinics which went to setting up detection clinics would not be better spent on organizing cancer treatment centres equipped with modern facilities and staffed with experienced specialists.

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A 10 B 8
At 10 humidity at p.m. B 8
Today's Temperature range C
Today's Temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Edward Ginsberg and Mr. Barney Barnett, members of the U.S. National Cabinet, for a private visit.

Mr. Abraham Salmon, Economic Counsellor at the Israel Embassy in Washington, after concluding his tour of the U.S. Mr. K.S. Kelly, General Secretary of the British Automobile Association, and Mrs. Kelly, from New Delhi as visitors of the Israel Automobile Association.

Mr. Jacob Biron, General Secretary of the Zionist Council in Leeds, England, and Director of the Zionist Council Committee there and Mrs. Biron, for the wedding of their son, Salman in Tel Aviv (aboard the s.s. *Theodore Herzl*).

Mrs. Arnold Goldberg, of Sydney, Vice-President of the Australian Wico Federation.

DEPARTURES

The Polish Minister, Mr. Antoni Rida, from home (by El Al).

Senator Estes Kefauver, and Mrs. Kefauver, after a three-day private tour, to Greece (by El Al).

Mr. Sam Sharow, the professional golfer and New York grand master of chess, arrived after a visit of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horwitz, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Cyprus Minister of Justice Due Today

The Minister of Justice of Cyprus, Mrs. Stella Soulouiotou, is due to arrive in Israel this morning for a five-day visit.

Mrs. Soulouiotou will be met at Lydda Airport by the Minister of Justice, Dr. Dov Joseph, and Foreign Ministry and Histadrut officials.

Mrs. Soulouiotou studied law in Great Britain, and was appointed Minister of Justice in August 1960. Prior to the appointment she was a practicing lawyer in Limassol, and was active in Cyprus' women's organizations.

U.S. House Study Tour Due Tuesday

TEL AVIV. — Six members of the U.S. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee are scheduled to arrive in Israel on Tuesday for a three-day visit as part of a 45-day study tour.

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Tog Fund Teaches English

The Tog Fund in its Bar Mitzva year has found that quite a number of donors have grown up with the Fund and can now write their own letters in English.

Yesterday we had one from our friend Leibowitz of Kiryat Bialik: "Since I am not playing with toys any more, this year I am sending my pocket money for December — IL5 — to the Tog Fund." The rest of Shulamit's family have also done their bit. Yaakov has given his pocket book and Dr. Eliezer some toys. Mrs. Leibowitz also added 3 times IL1.80 ("Hal") for each of the children, with the change of 60 agorot going to their puppy's credit.

Among old friends are the parents of David and Leah of Jaffa, who sent IL5. A new addition to the givers is the Sinai Religious School in Rishon LeZion, who sent IL1.10.

Cash contributions of yesterday came to IL60.20, bringing the total to IL8.308.25. Distribution starts on Wednesday and send your contribution today.

Yesterday's contributors include: IL500. N.N., Ramat Gan.

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B-6 Charges Mapam With Aiding Fascist Elements

MAPAI INSTALS BARKATT AS SECY.

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion yesterday warned that "Mapam was helping latent Fascist forces to raise their head."

Mr. Barkatt, who addressed a meeting of the Mapai Central Committee in the assembly hall of the Histadrut head offices. The Committee elected by acclamation Mr. Reuven Barkatt as the new Mapai Secretary-General.

Mr. Barkatt was absent, and was replaced by Segev General Yosef Almogi announced that he would only take up his post in three weeks' time after winding up his affairs at the Embassy in Oslo.

The Premier declared that Israel's labor leadership should not be taken too much for granted. Its power was in danger, "and I am not only referring to what happened in Beersheba, although I did see it coming." (The Mapai-led city coalition in Beersheba was turned on Tuesday night by a coalition led by Mapam and Herut.)

Right-Left Conspiracy

The right wing would only have to break labour's power with the assistance of the left-wing. Mr. Ben-Gurion said, noting that the Communists and the Fascists often joined forces to bring down workers' governments abroad. He feared that the path now being followed by Hashomer Hatzair (Mapam) would not only help the right wing into power but Fascist forces as well.

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And in the goals of France, some 5,000 Algerians—determined to gain the freedom to do as they please in their native land—will strike on November 1, seventh anniversary of F.L.N.'s revolt.

Of all the self-starved Algerian prisoners, the most exalted is Ben Bella, belonging as he does to the tiny group of rebels who have renounced the Moslem rebellion. What caused him to risk his life now that the triumph of his cause is in sight?

The F.L.N.'s main demands—French recognition of its own supremacy over an independent Algeria, halting the Sahara, and denying any special political status to the non-Moslem minority—have been conceded by de Gaulle in public. What is more, in secret talks the basis has already been established of a Franco-F.L.N. peace treaty which only remains to be formalized in openly held negotiations.

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A man who forgoes food for such a long time, according to the doctors, falls into a sort of "lucid" trance. If that is so, then Ben Bella must have thrived as he lay in bed, thrilled by the thought that his slowly wasting frame, that bundle of skin and bones of his, could provoke a mighty eruption of popular wrath not only in Algeria but throughout the Maghreb.

A false rumour of his death was sufficient pretext for a Moroccan mob to sack the French Embassy in Rabat. The Moroccans have never seen a more savage outrage ever since Ben Bella was taken captive five years ago, by the French while he was flying with three other F.L.N. "Ministers" in a plane provided by the hospitality of the late Sultan of Morocco, King Hassan II.

In the present circumstances Ben Bella's death would have quite certainly been the signal for a massacre of Frenchmen still living in Morocco, and would almost as certainly have offered an anti-colonial opportunity they were looking for to dethrone young King Hassan II. Hence the monarch's desperate appeals to de Gaulle to satisfy Ben Bella's appetite for power, which the rebel leader prizes above life itself.

Apostle of Tolerance

PERSONALITY PROFILE: Pope John XXIII

POPE John XXIII, who celebrates his eightieth birthday tomorrow, has brought an atmosphere of moderation to the Vatican during the three years since he was chosen Pontiff. He has displayed towards a number of problems a down-to-earth sense of realism which reflects his farming ancestry.

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Whether or not there was any truth in the allegation made in the French Parliament that Ben Bella has not subsisted week in week out merely on mineral water, but had been clandestinely taking vitamin tablets, his 21-day hunger demonstration was impressive enough.

Young Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli revealed his intellectual capacities at an early age but his liberal attitude of mind was probably shaped by the former教皇 influence of the Bishop of Bergamo, Mgr. Count Radini Tedeschi, who inspired the Catholic Labour movement and whose successor Roncalli became. His knowledge of people was widened during the First World War when he served as a sergeant in the Italian Medical Corps before becoming an independent organiser. After the war he organized at Bergamo the first Student Home, an institution which later spread all over Italy.

By 1921 the Vatican had realized Roncalli's organisational gifts and made him organizer and later President of the National Council of the "Opera della Propagazione della Fede."

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Money and Markets

By David Kricine

DOLLARS VERSUS
ISRAEL POUNDS

THE allocation of a monopoly to the Leyland Motor Corporation in Israel would scarcely be a cause for controversy were it not for the paradoxical monetary situation prevailing.

The pressure on Israel's "mint" for more local currency is at present greater than the demand for dollars. Israel's fiscal authorities, concerned to collect revenue and bank down the rise in prices, are tempted to urge the import of goods for dollars instead of their local manufacture for Israel pounds.

A good example is provided by sugar. The price of cane-sugar on world markets has declined steadily and can now be purchased for \$25. Local beet sugar costs IL600 a ton. Half the supplies locally consumed are imported and sold at IL600 a ton, giving the Treasury a profit of nearly 300 per cent. Thus on every additional ton of local sugar produced, the Treasury loses IL450 in cash.

Were dollars as scarce today as they were in 1952, when building projects were frozen for lack of imported materials (although 250,000 immigrants inhabited transit camps and mabareh), the Treasury would be glad to reduce the import burden and save the 355, even at the cost of IL450 of revenue. But the Bank of Israel and

the commercial banks have meanwhile managed to build up a respectable foreign currency reserve of close to \$3000. Each year more funds come in from overseas (mainly in the form of capital imports) than are expended by the Israelis.

Plainly the manufacture of cars and lorries in Israel will be more expensive than their continued import from abroad. Every local Leyland truck or Standard-Triumph car, while reducing the nation's expenditure of foreign currency will also (if prices are to be kept unchanged) eat sharply into the customs revenue according to the Government. Since the shortage of revenue is more immediate than the shortage of dollars today, it is not surprising that Treasury circles are of two minds about a surplus of dollars and aggravates a shortage of revenue.

A longer view into the future, however, reveals that the dollar surplus is strictly transitory. Foreign loans increase the obligations and eat into Israel's future supplies of foreign currency—part of which comes from sources that will gradually dry up in the meantime. If the argument of those who advocate fiscal convenience at the expense of industrial development is taken to its logical conclusion, imports would be given preference over local production nearly all along the line, and a massive income from import taxes could be used to subsidize a partially idle Israel economy.

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Up to the end of 1960, foreign banks were not allowed to operate in the U.S. Over 60 such banks had representatives and agencies in New York alone (including Bank Leumi), but none were allowed to receive deposits from the public. Foreign Governments, not ungratefully, demanded the U.S. Administration to remove the ban, since American banking institutions for their part are active and flourishing in the four corners of the world.

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STOCKMARKET

Dollar-Linked Fitter in Tel Aviv

HERE was some demand

for dollar-linked bonds

and these, particularly the 4½ Housing Loan, brought prices to somewhat higher levels on November 21 with slight downward adjustments on Wednesday.

Although Series 5 of Tavel

Dollar is to be redeemed only

on December 15, the fact that

this will release over IL4m.

for reinvestment might have

spurred the demand. Nevertheless some longer-term dollar-linked bonds, particularly the Development Loan, Industrial Development Bank, and a few others, are quoted under par, particularly if the accumulated interest is taken into account.

The Equities market was

hesitant throughout the week.

Small demand depressed the

prices of a number of shares:

Otar Mityavut lost some

sight points. At six, Assia five

and Delco four and the investment companies withdrew

by between five and seven

points. A number of others

were marked slightly lower.

Brighter spots were provided by Israel, which gained some

6½ and Moller Textiles,

AIPM, General Mortgage and a few others.

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Molyneux Hotel, Jerusalem, Tel. 24429, P.O. Box 111. February 1962. For all information and reservations for next season please contact our offices by phone or personally every weekday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bands & Dances
Suranee's Colar isn't far. Look for it tonight.

Shows
Tourists and visitors are cordially invited to the spacious modern new building of the General Israel Orphans Home for Girls, Jerusalem, Kiryat Moshe, Montefiore, Tel. 23242.

Hebrew University Colloquium tour in English 11 a.m. daily. Downstairs Lobby, Wize Auditorium, University Campus.

Hadassah Tour daily at 9 a.m. from the Strauss Health Centre, Strauss St., Jerusalem. Price for this tour is £1.40. Charge: £1.20 per person to cover cost of transport.

Tad Vashem Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Authority. Her Holiness Visits to the General Shrine, Tad Vashem and to the exhibition entitled "Warning and Witness" Sundays Thursdays 8 to 3 Friday and holiday eve 8 to 1. Visit to the projects of the General Shrine, including the Blind Children's Centre for Blind Girls in Netanya, may be arranged by calling Tel Aviv - 36008; Jerusalem - 23400; Haifa - 3776.

Exhibitions
Worm Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave, Tel. 23848. 5 Swiss painters: Ach, Rodmier, Kaempf, Feder, Ruperti. Daily, 10-1, 3-6; Saturday, 10-2.

Artist's House Oils by Louis Pizer, general exhibition exhibition Fri. Sat. 10-1, 3-6.

Hersl's Tomb and Museum open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Museum open from 9.30 a.m.-1 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and from 3-5.30 p.m. and Saturdays.

Israel Today permanent exhibition, Binyanei Ha'oma, 10-1, 4-4.

Archaeological Museum Department of Antiquities, 26 Rehov Shlomo, Tel Aviv. Gold Treasure from Cyprus. Exhibition Plate Inscription from Caesarea. Exhibit of the month: Statue of Ephesian Artemis from Caesarea. 9-12.30 daily. Today, Thursdays 8 to 10.30. Tomorrow, Sat. 10-11.

Jerusalem Art Gallery 6 Rehov David Hamelchik. Daily 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-8 p.m. Saturday, 10-11 a.m., 3-8 p.m. Sunday, 10-11 a.m.

Bezalel National Museum Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial Art. Archaeological objects "Let There Be Light" a Hanukkah exhibition. 17th and 18th century Jewish paintings from the Museum's collection. Josef Israels' exhibition (Marking 50 years after his death). From Museum collection. Comptroller of British Posts, from the British Council, Tel Aviv, daily, 9-1, 2.30-5; Fri. 9-1; Sat. 10-1.

Bezalel Art Library Umbrella in Art. New acquisitions daily, 9-10. Tel. 25292.

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TEL AVIV
Friday night Forum by Mr. Gold, with Michael Nissim, H. Lewin, A. Zisling (Members of Jewish Agency Executive) and M. Greenfield, AACI, M. M. Almog, Director, ZOA House, Tel Aviv, 5.30 p.m.

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Rina Gallery, 13 Rehov Shlomo Hamatika, Tel. 23233. Autumn exhibition, 9-2.

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CURTAIN RAISER

By HORATIO

THE major event of the season may very well be the production of Nissim Aloni's "The Emperor's Clothes" which will be given in a premiere at Habimah in the first week of December. The play was many years in writing and was rewritten a number of times before the author found it ready to face the stage lights.

The title of the play is, of course, on Andersen's story of the tailor who sold the king clothes made of nothing and all the courtiers and all the subjects who admired them till a simpleton in the crowd called out that the king was naked.

Nissim Aloni takes up where Andersen left off after the swindle was exposed. As the story unfolds it becomes clear that almost everyone was involved in the conspiracy including the emperor himself who pocketed part of the money which the royal treasury paid out for the fake garments.

"The Emperor's Clothes" is a satire on modern society; the setting of the story is everywhere including Israel. It is the first major Israel play in many a season, and has aroused great expectations in the literary and theatrical circles.

THE production of "The Emperor's Clothes" by the way, involved Habimah in an unusual labour dispute. The Musicians Union requested from the management that the incidental music, composed by Gary Bartz for the orchestra of the play, be played live every evening, instead of being pre-recorded as is the custom in all Israel theatres.

The cost to the theatre, should the demand be accepted, would be prohibitive. Not only this, but the quality of the music would be much poorer. Habimah's spokesmen say, since the only musicians available for such a job would be second-rates, most good musicians had already job these days.

Habimah, by the way, employs six instrument players, three of whom do ad-

ministrative jobs while the remaining three have the easiest work in the theatre — appearing each first of the month to collect their pay.

CILLI WANG is about the only woman in the world who can appear on the stage disguised as a potted plant and get away with it. She also appears as a chicken, a dog, a pair of ballet dancers. The Vienna-born Dutch actress-mime-



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dancer has in the past 20 years appeared in just about every country in the world, including this one in 1958. Miss Wang has no language problem in her travels, since she never opens her mouth on the stage in any language.

She will be here yesterday, and tomorrow night will be at the Tel Aviv audience at the Ohel Shem.

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director Kazimierz Dziedzic from the Warsaw State Theatre. The latter play is an Orwellian fantasy in reverse. It pictures a society which has become so perfect that crime has disappeared and the police has no more function, one using doors in order to remain in business.

THIS is what Oscar Wilde must have meant about nature imitating art. Raoul Shabot and Nini Dinar will play in "Four Under One Roof" newlyweds who have no place of their own and who are forced to board with an elderly couple. The two young actors were recently married (not to each other); neither of them has yet acquired an apartment, and they live with their in-laws.

REMEMBER little Ruth Nathan who played the child Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker"? She is now appearing in a children's play called "The Secret of Captain Bonaparte". This is the second part in her short acting career, and the first in which she sees. Not only does she see but has an exceptionally sharp eyesight, and is the first among the many children to spot the Captain's treasure.

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key of the castle, the Captain's treasure, because the commercial stage must necessarily degenerate to cheap entertainment. Which shows how little things have changed in the half a century since Shaw wrote the play, or in the three centuries since Shakespeare.

POF those who have IL100 to spend, one of the bargains in town is a key to "The Key," a new night-club partially owned by the actor Shimon Yisraeli. The expensive key gives its proud owner entry to the "key" of the night-club, which can go on spending his money on food and drinks in the company of the other select, and for entertainment listen to recorded music. Last we heard, there was no mad rush for the keys.

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The oldest lamps are "oil burners" of primitive clay, dating back thousands of years. But there are not only lamps. There are oriental decorations and tapestries, lighting lamp themes and Western graphic art as well. (Of note are two really fine studies of the candle in the Jewish home by Jacob Steinhardt).

But the main interest is, of course, in the lamps themselves, and they range from the elegant to the exotic — and even to kitsch. Perhaps the most elegant of the hanging lamps are the slender 17th century Italian lamps — but the Italians are also responsible for a real kitsch that projects pieces of wire as rays of light from a menorah.

While many of the lamps and candlesticks from private homes in Poland have a certain stolidness, the heavy bronze candelabra, the menorahs, are most unattractive, to say the

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They Were Married at El Arish

Anniversary of Sinai Campaign's Most Spectacular Wedding

By Meir Ben-Dov

ORA and Bezalel Rubin of Elat had their fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday. It was a very quiet affair, so quiet in fact that if this reporter had not called on them to congratulate the couple, they might easily have forgotten the day.

But however extravagantly the Rubins might have celebrated the anniversary, it would have been a quiet affair compared with their wedding reception.

Bezalel was a clerk in the Jewish Agency's regional offices in Beersheba. Ora Minnikis, a *sabra* from Ramat Gan, was a soldier stationed near Beersheba. That was how they met on a rainy day in January 1959 when Bezalel offered a lift in his jeep to the rain-bedraggled girl-soldier.

I'm told that young girls love planning weddings almost as much as they love weddings themselves or nearly as much even as they love the groom, but I've never met a man who has blushed and stammered and run his fingers nervously round his collar when his future in-laws called him over to discuss the plans. Bezalel was no exception. The meeting with Ora's parents had been set for Saturday, October 27. On October 28 he was a relieved Bezalel who met Ora. "I have to go to the army for manoeuvres tomorrow," he said gallantly, waving a telegram. "Never mind," Ora tried to console him, "tell your commanding officer about the meeting with my parents. I'm sure he'll give you a special leave."

Another time Segen-Mishne Bezalel Rubin might well have got leave. But he was no ordinary manoeuvres. Saturday found Bezalel's unit in the Armored Corps some way up the Negev in theistic army. On Monday afternoon paratroopers descended on the Mitla Pass. That night, the armoured units moved across the armistice lines towards the Gaza strip and the Sinai peninsula.

During one of those manoeuvres, mentioned that is as a reaction to the hectic excitement of battle, when soldiers become heavily sentimental and pour out their hearts to each other and in letters home, Bezalel wrote to his fiancee, Ora, "... and if we can't get out of the next attack unscathed, I think I'd like to get married straight away, right here."

It was a rash promise, but Bezalel was even more rash in that he mentioned it to



Cutting the cake while the army looks on.

some of his comrades. They tell their parents they would be married the following week somewhere in the desert. They ordered wedding dress and refreshments, bought wedding rings and did their shopping in their advanced base.

The boys said "A promise is a promise and if it was made before a battle it's even more binding than that. When are you going to get married, Bezalel?"

In the end even the unit's commanding officer started putting on the pressure. "No more excuses from you, Bezalel. Here is a leave pass. Go and see your Ora, make all arrangements and then pack here and get married. That's an order!"

Rabbinate Impossible' "We can't give an order on Friday the 14th. At dawn Bezalel took a jeep and spare petrol, a couple of official letters, and drove post-haste to the Rabbinate in Beersheba.

"I want to get married next week in Sinai," he explained. "But that's impossible," murmured the Rabbi. Applications ... permit ... mukve ...

Perhaps it was Bezalel's dusted uniform, perhaps his *Uzi* — he got his permission from the Rabbinate on the spot. The wedding was set for Saturday, November 17, at the Rabbinate in Beersheba. The parade ground was fended off with ropes and sign posts put up. A generator was brought down to provide electricity. The Nahal troupe and the Air Force band brought in to provide entertainment. The company, the battalions, the armoured corps, the Tel Aviv municipality, Shekem Soldiers' Welfare Board, all provided gifts, refreshments or services. The French Army sent cognac through the French Embassy and the Soldiers' Welfare Committee. Even the Egyptian Army made its brief contribution — scores of cases of captured multi-coloured flares to be set off by a company of Israeli signallers the moment Bezalel broke the traditional glass.

The bus and the lorry that had been sent by the army to pick up the relatives of the bride and the groom and take them to the wedding were soon crowded by scores of uninvited, unrelated and unwanted guests — perfect strangers who had somehow heard of the secret wedding on the *grapevine* and forced their way on to the vehicles every time they stopped for traffic or to pick up a scheduled guest.

Fifteen hundred guests finally arrived on the vast parade ground turned wedding-field, many of them soldiers from all over the Negev and Sinai who happened to be passing. Mordechai Baruch, Bezalel's best friend, happened to be passing through El Arish and was waiting right throughout the ceremony, then when he could manage at last to squeeze his way close up to the *huppa* and saw who the groom was, he fainted with surprise and emotion. Sergeant Haim Gut-

kovitz, who also happened on the wedding by chance, had the great surprise when he saw his father amongst the guests — then his uncle and even his grandmother, and finally saw the bride was his cousin.

The Chief Chaplain to the Forces, Avraham Soren, read the Ketubah "... Here at El Arish, under the rule of the Defence Army of Israel, immediately after our victory in Sinai..."

The honeymoon was delayed a day while Bezalel took part in the battalion's special field exercises. Ora not to be outdone from her husband, rode around on an accompanying tank. This followed three days in Tel Aviv — "perfect hell" as Ora now remembers it. Wherever they went they were recognized by the pointing crowds who had read the news in the hundreds of photographs in the press (the foreign press gave it even greater coverage). The honeymooners had to hide away in their parents' apartment. It was almost a relief for Bezalel when he had to return to his unit in the desert.

Ora teaches in the second grade at Elat. Bezalel is in charge of costing and piece-rate calculations in Elat port. They live quietly in a small shikun apartment with a large carton filled with photographs of the honeymoon from all over the world, a rolled-up ketubah, a smudgy invitation card printed on the army's field printing machine, and letters that they still exchange with a religious well-wisher from New York.

The saw the pictures in the *Yad Binyamin* in a local newspaper and came to the wrong conclusions about Bezalel's degree of orthodoxy.

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Stocking News

By Jerusalem Post Reporter

"SABRINA" a women's hosiery factory established in Ramat Gan just eight months ago, is already producing 12,000 dozen pairs of Perlon stockings a month. According to a Company spokesman, 80 per cent of production is exported to Germany, America, England, Rhodesia, and Kenya, among other countries. Investment is half Israeli (in association with Kitam), and half-German. The German interests provide the Perlon fibres and technical know-how.

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Operation for Prolapse

By Dr. Peter Ben

FEELING well is one of the most important assets of our health, whose slow erosion often affects our health, often passing unnoticed or taken for granted. Such a feeling of well-being is not possible unless our health is good, whatever else may obtain. Yet, apart from the proper treatment of this acute illness or that, there exist several conditions which cannot be properly termed an illness, whose slow erosion often affects our health, often passing unnoticed or taken for granted. After a certain time they affect general health, mainly psychologically. Classically, anaemia is one of these conditions. Another is prolapse of the uterus.

The womb is quite a remarkable organ as such, apart from the fact that it houses, protects and nourishes the developing baby during the nine months of pregnancy. It is the only muscular organ which can increase its bulk many times over when required to do so by the developing baby. Not only does it stretch as no other muscle does, but it actually grows considerably. No amount of physical training can produce anything like it in any other muscle. Muscles Stretched

That is not all: the uterus can, literally within minutes, retract and assume nearly normal proportions after the baby has been born. Within the following 2-3 weeks it returns to its normal size and weight, or almost so. Naturally some signs of this growth and stretching must remain. The womb is in position because considerably stretched during pregnancy, as are the muscles of the pelvic floor during delivery. As the muscles and ligaments do not have the same properties of returning to normal as the womb, they always remain slightly overstretched.

In this situation that prolapse occurs and may increase with each subsequent pregnancy.

For the teenager, a tartan dress with a touch of Paris in the swinging boy pleated skirt, crisply finished with a white pique collar and tie.

Now that Hanukkah and the party season is almost upon us, the simple sheath with a high waist, a simple tartan skirt, three quarter length sleeves, collarless, in a really beautiful mink-coloured silk and wool mixture, would be just the thing to take you on your gay social whirl.

Budget Winter Fashions

By Shanti Berlyne

Kennedy" double-breasted coat, with a Peter-Pan stand-away collar. A simple, classic brushed wool tartan shirt-waist dress, a must in every woman's wardrobe.

Prolapses then is an extremely common condition, and in many cases is a preventable one — if the pregnant woman attends a pre-natal course of exercises designed to strengthen the muscles concerned, which is part of the average antenatal supervision. Special exercises aim at stretching the muscles of the pelvic floor so that they may better support the uterus should be taught after delivery. These same exercises are often all that is needed when symptoms appear later on.

The operation for the cure of prolapse is a relatively simple plastic operation during which the overstretched ligaments are strengthened and the pelvic floor rendered stronger by a few well-placed stitches. Within a fortnight the patient is practically back to normal and it is only after that that she really begins to notice how uncomfortable she has been before and how much the condition has been affecting her general well-being. There exists really only one contra-indication to

Buying Missions For Israel Weeks

By Jerusalem Post Reporter

A FOUR-MAN Swedish buying mission, representing a chain of 70 department stores in Gothenburg, was the latest group to have visited Israel under the auspices of the Israel Export Institute to plan large-scale purchasing of Israeli merchandise for overseas shops.

The Swedish group spent 10 days here, visited 40 factories, and returned to Gothenburg with an order of \$40,000 worth of samples. The chain which they represent has an annual turnover of \$120 million.

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Domestic Letter Box

T.B. AND CANCER

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took place on November 29, 1961, at the office of Zvi Silberman, Chartered Accountant, in the presence of press representatives.

FIRST PRIZE: A Ben-Gal "Allegro" radio was won by

Pension Ast., Natanya (No. 15757)

SECOND PRIZE: A Crystal-Mix was won by Yaffa

Pacht, Rishon-Lezion (No. 8323)

Amor Baking Ovens were won by numbers 5187 1282 1297 1299 1320 1378 1398 1413

Na'man Coffee Services were won by numbers 3674 4926 1267 2083 2118

Na'man Table Services (15 pieces) were won by numbers 2090 2847 7847 10850 12832

Na'man Mocca Services were won by numbers 7810 12902 17109

Electra Grills were won by numbers 4557 7213 13112 14854 15093

Electra Grills — Cookers were won by numbers 2613 26706

1125 14046 16121

The lucky winners of the above prizes are requested to bring their winning tickets to the Nica Co. office, 154 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

GIFT PACKAGES OF NECA PRODUCTS, VALUED AT ABOUT IL5 EACH, WERE WON BY THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS:

RADIO REVIEW

The Great Switch-Off

THE story goes that when an advertising man decided to commission a great master of the English language to write an advertisement for beer, he hit on the idea of turning to James Joyce. After a few moments' thought, Joyce wrote: "Buy B... 's beer. Makes You Drunk."

The efficacy of this adulation was never put to the test. Beer may make you drunk, but you've got to think you'll enjoy getting drunk. In fact, you've got to be intrigued rather than informed, entertained rather than educated. You've got no objection necessarily to getting drunk, or getting educated, but you're going to do it in the pleasantest way possible. And more than anything, this applies to listening to the radio. You switch on to hear something you'll either want to listen to a different activity altogether, or that magic switch there for you to do so delightfully dispose of Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. Ben-Gurion, Mr. Kennedy or that boring character who is neither entertaining nor intriguing you.

Father Figure

But it is the job of Kol Yisrael also to inform and educate. A similar problem faced the BBC. Under Lord Reith it decided it was going to be the arbiter of taste and culture — to educate the public whether they liked it or not. Through trial and error, it eventually did it, and even now the BBC is perhaps as a father figure to many another broadcasting service. But perhaps Kol Yisrael has heard the pipes of Lord Reith far too clearly and is running after him far too quickly into the cavern of Austerity, Education and Self-Improvement.

There is also an additional difficulty. We have an expatriate population, and it does not completely understand the language in which the learned discussions are given, nor often the mentality, accent or approach of the speaker. And when, as at a peak hour last Monday evening, in a critical review of films now showing in Tel Aviv, the two films selected for discussion were the extremely intellectual Antonioni — *The Night* — and a Russian prize-winning film, both ponderously reviewed, the natural reaction of those who thought they might find out in an entertaining way something of the merits of the films, now shown, was: "One faces any good teacher must calculate in front of a class is the attention span of the audience. What sort of audience did this programme command?"

That entertainment and instruction are not mutually exclusive has been adequately proved over Kol Yisrael.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

10.00 Broadcast 278 & 220 M. News Today: 6.05, 7.00, 7.58 a.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m. Today & Tomorrow: 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 a.m. 11.00 Religious Services. 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.15 Programme Announcements. 7.17 Morning Melodies. 8.00 Close Down.

11.00 a.m. Programme Announcements. 11.01 Popular Concert. Grofe: "Grand Canyon"; Skynansky: "The Foundations of a Nation"; Gershon: "Ereviyya"; Ballet Music; Grana- doas: "Andalusia". 12.10 Military Bands. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 Luchtzeit. 12.50 Close Down.

1.15 Shabbat Songs. 3.30 Kabalat Shabbat. 4.00 Youth Concert. 4.30 Women's Programme. 8.00 Classical Recordings. 8.00 Music Masters: Meditations from "Missa"; Schumann: Piano Concerto in A minor; opus 54 (Soloist: Hans Richter-Hansen); Lili: "Les Preludes" (Cont-

with a much needed practical service in teaching Hebrew. This is at least as important as the "Curtain Up" series. A first-class writer, producer and actors have an enormous public eager and ready for such entertainment and instruction.

Above all, radio is a live medium. We want less recorded talks, more direct confrontations and voices talking to us — then we might be more disposed to listen. When we like how somebody is saying something, we can suffer the authoritative voice more easily.

During the past year, great strides have been made. Consider the features — the newsweek, the youth programme, the idea of a second programme — are excellent. This, with its limitations, produces an good commercial programme as one can reasonably expect.

So Kol Yisrael, forger Lord Reith, You've digested enough. Forget the BBC. Forget Zinian. They're in your blood anyway. Be a broadcasting service for a small country, meeting its needs and demands. You may then even build up personalities, and "Three Men in a Boat" will no longer be the peak of Israel radio. Licence fees may be collected more easily when the public is compelled to give themselves the luxury of the great switch-off.

PICTURE OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: "These Were the Days" — volunteers of the Jewish Brigade reminisce. (Sunday 7.15; Monday 7.15; Tuesday 7.15; Wednesday 7.15; Thursday 7.15; Friday 7.15; "Star of the Evening" — Louis Armstrong and Ella Fitzgerald (Tue. at 9.30); Studio in Living Room; "The Poet" — a story by Haim Harari presented by Yacov Bahat (Wed. at 9.30); Chamber Music Seminar at Zichron Yacov (Wed. at 9.30); Treasure Hunt (Thu. at 9.30). (DELLA)

WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC GAMES

This is an obvious case of bridge problematics. West ought easily to reach a grand slam in spades; this is reflected in the award of four points for seven spades and a magnanimous two points for six spades or six no-trumps.

The directed contract is six no-trumps. Although 13 tricks are in sight, West is confronted with problems of entry when North leads a heart to trick one. Now both the remaining kings in dummy are in danger of turning sour.

There are reasons to believe that the results obtained in Israel will compare favourably with those of other countries. Final results are due some time in January.

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